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McGILL DAILY

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3 cents

Big Red Train Moves On

Redmen Stymie Gaels Again

Win Thriller 14-10; All Teams In Deadlock

by BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

McGill's football Redmen are back on top of that oblate sphere (commonly called the world) today by virtue of their handy 14-10 defeat of Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston on Saturday — the second time they downed Queen's in as many meetings.

In other league play, Western turned the tables on Toronto to the tune of 9-1 in London, thereby creating an unprecedented four way tie for the league leadership.

The game in Kingston, played before a sellout homecoming weekend crowd including 300 raucous McGill supporters, was a tight fitting affair which, despite McGill's generally excellent defensive play, wasn't settled until the final moments.

The first quarter went scoreless as neither club could get firm offensive footing. Toward the end of the frame Skypeck yielded to terrific pressure applied by the Queen's line and threw into an interception. The toss was picked off by John De La Vergne and returned to the Queen's 51.

From there Queen's quarterback Cal Conner engineered the Tricolour to a touchdown in eight plays. He mixed an effective running attack with some sharp passing to bring the ball down to the Red and White 8.

On the scoring play, Conner worked the touchdown in masterful fashion. He faked a line dive and

rolled out to the right. The side was open and the McGill pass defenders had no choice but to come up to stop Conner. He zipped a pass to sophomore halfback Bill Edwards who snared it in the end-zone with no trouble. Robin Ritchie's convert made the score Queen's 7, McGill 0.

Redmen Strike Back

McGill lighted up its side of the scoreboard in the middle of the second quarter. Until that time, Skypeck's arm was playing tricks on him and the McGill ground game, minus the services of Ian Monteith who had been injured in the first quarter, was getting nowhere. Queen's offence however ran into a very stingy McGill defence and the Gaels gobbled up next to zero mileage as well.

Skypeck broke the whole affair wide open with one stunning pass to Don Taylor at 10:13. Taylor, playing his first league game minus a hindering cast he had been sporting to protect a broken thumb, looked like the man who set the league on its ear with outstanding pass catching in 1960 and '61.

Scribbling on the McGill 37, the left end worked his way well behind defender Bob Latham. Skypeck made no mistake as he floated a perfect heave into Taylor's outstretched hands at the Gael 30. The Sparrow went the rest of the way for the six-pointer. George Telesh kicked the convert amidst delirious cheers and flying toilet paper coming from the McGill cheering section.

Gaels Threaten

Queen's rumbled out of the dressing room in the second half and for a few anxious moments looked as if they were about to run the Redmen right out of the

(Continued on page 3)

Bus Pass Photos Today Only

Full-time day students, born on or after September 1, 1944, are eligible for passes entitling them to reduced fares on MTC buses. Photographs for this purpose will be taken today only, in Redpath Hall, from 8:45 am until 12 noon, and from 1 pm until 4:30 pm. There will be a charge of 50 cents for the photography. Student identification cards and birth certificates must be shown.

(Continued on page 3)



— Photo by Goldstein and Magill

Willie Lambert (72) skirts left end to produce McGill's game-winning touchdown Saturday afternoon. The major came as a result of a pitchout from quarterback Tom Skypeck. Chasing Lambert is the Gaels' Gary West. Note to the Redmen team: if you ran around end many times a game within range of our cameras, you too would make the front page.

Drapeau Returns

Mayor Jean Drapeau has swept into victory by a 10-1 margin over his leading opponent. Late returns with all polls heard from gave the Mayor 130,556 votes, Fournier 13,629, Lambert 3,731, Mme. Parent 702.

Mr. Drapeau also emerged victorious in the two referenda on identity cards and a four-year term of office. In City Council, he is assured of an overwhelming majority with 41 Civic Party supporters elected. Four independents survived: Lolselle and Hanley in St. Anne's, and Lessard and Lepine in St. Henri. Things looked bad even for Hanley in the early returns, but he rallied later in the evening.

Mayor Drapeau established his 10-1 lead soon after counting began and maintained it through the evening. English-speaking NDG and Snowden supported him as strongly as other areas in contrast to previous elections.

Profs' Panel Ponders Current Cuban Crisis

by SUE ALTSCHUL

A lively discussion of the Cuba situation on Saturday afternoon closed the McGill Conference on World Affairs program for 1962.

Professor Michael Brecher of McGill's Political Science Department, Chairman of the panel, introduced the other members, Dr. James Eayrs, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, Professor Maxwell Cohen, of McGill's Law Faculty, and "on the far left, appropriately", Professor Michael Oliver, of Political Science.

Brecher started the discussion by outlining the situation to date. In his opinion this crisis brings into focus the glaring gap between the demands of international law and the dictates of the vital interests of certain states: the international law was formed for different

purposes, and is inadequate in this situation.

Brecher claimed that a double standard is being used by the United States; they assert that the Russian nuclear weapons are offensive, while they have had presumably non-offensive missile bases in Turkey and Italy for some time. He said that President Kennedy's decision is a good example of the precept that morality is subordinate to power, especially where vital issues are concerned.

Cohen

Professor Cohen began by stating that political scientists do not know what they are talking about when they refer to inter-

Bandsmen

Today's regularly scheduled practice has been cancelled. Wednesday's regularly scheduled practice will take place as usual at the regular time.

national law, and proceeded to define his attitude to the situation. He divided it into three separate frameworks — political, military and legal.

Cohen said there were six factors contributing to the political aspect; the continuing cold war, the continuing policy of containment, the attitude of the USSR that the rest of the world is ready to receive its direction — hence its interest in the Caribbean and Cuba.

Further, there is the question of the Monroe doctrine, and whether Europe should stay out of American politics; the growth of the inter-American system, contributed to by the Rio charter and the OAS; and finally, there is the pressure of right-wing parties within the United States. This factor, added to the appearance of the Russian missiles, must have speeded up the President's decision.

(Continued on page 3)

Doctor Explains Transfusion Need

3500 Pints Wanted

McGill's Annual Blood Drive will open its arms to you, the students, on October 31, asking for a record high of 3,500 pints of blood. For various groups with the highest donation percentages, there are three prizes available: the Bloody Mary, the Bloody Boris, and a new member of the family, the Clot, donated by ASUS to the best year in Arts and Science.

In an interview with Dave Goldenblatt, Chairman of this year's Blood Drive, Dr. Paul G. Weil, Director of the Blood Transfusion Service of the Royal Victoria Hospital, said that the Blood Donor is the one non-medical person who is truly an integral part of the medical team.

Dr. Weil explained that with modern scientific techniques, the surgeon can buy, grow or synthesize everything that he needs except for one crucial ingredient, Blood. Modern surgery stands on a tripod and if any of its three legs were removed it could not achieve the modern miracles it does.

Three Legs

The three legs are (1) anaesthesia, (2) antiseptics, and (3) blood transfusion techniques. We may take these three factors for granted, said Dr. Weil, but without them we could not even dream of attempting the operations now being performed.

Questioned about the factors which may keep people from giving blood, Dr. Weil said that in fact almost any student who is healthy enough to be attending lectures is

healthy enough to give blood. Only two diseases stand as real bars to giving blood, Malaria and Yellow Jaundice which the person has contracted 'after birth'. A large percentage of babies are

born slightly jaundiced but unless they have a history of the disease, they can give blood. Infectious mononucleosis is not a bar to giving blood, unless of course it occurred very recently.

A person should think very carefully before using any of the myriad excuses. Their decision may mean some one's life.

More Blood

When asked the reasons for the increased need for blood, Dr. Weil said that more than the increase in population, and the increased auto accident toll, new operative techniques demand unprecedented quantities of blood. In the past a patient might receive two or three bottles of blood during an operation.

Recently however, medical breakthroughs have opened new horizons such as open heart operations, intricate brain surgery, and the complete blood exchange process which is used to save the lives of the so-called "blue babies".

Why

These techniques and the complex machinery, such as heart-lung machines, which go with them have led to situations where as many as 30 or 40 pints of blood may be needed in one operation.

Although many topics were covered in the interview, Dr. Weil continuously stressed two simple points. Modern medicine depends on blood in ever increasing quantities if it is to continue the advances made in recent years. Secondly he emphasized that blood can only be obtained from donors; if it is not available when a patient is brought to the hospital, that patient will die.

Dentistry, Medicine To Donate Blood At Special Clinic

Tomorrow the blood drive will be previewed with a special clinic for students in Medicine and Dentistry, to be held from 10 am to 6 pm in the Common Room of the Medical Building. This clinic is being operated for the second year in an attempt to facilitate these students who are both further from the Union and busier than any other group on campus.

Sheila Feig, charged with the organization of this special clinic, has done everything possible to ensure the efficient handling of the 500 students who make up these two facilities, and who, as medical men, are sure to turn out in great numbers.

Since many of the medics are lost in the vast halls of the hospitals some of them will not be able to donate at this clinic. In the light of this fact the goal for tomorrow's one day Drive has been set at 300 pints of blood.

This figure represents an increase of major proportions over last year's collection in the Medical building, but it should be well within the reach of the doctor.

Meanwhile, the strange activities which have been going on in the bowels of the Union will be brought into the light today when the Buildings and grounds department puts up the Blood Drive posters, for all to see and be entranced by.

In addition to this, the Blood Drive appointment booths reopen today, to enable all those who don't like waiting in line to make their appointments. Appointments are NOT a must, but they will speed up the clinic.

Of Bleeding Many Profits Grow

Readers of the McGill Daily, potential blood donors all, will be interested in the advice on bleeding which was offered at the beginning of the seventeenth century by Sir John Harington, scapegrace poet, godson of Queen Elizabeth I, translator of Ariosto and of the mediaeval medical poem called the School of Salerno, and (what is more) inventor of the water closet.

Look at The Englishman's Doctor OR, the School of Salerno OR, Physicall Observations for the Perfect Preserving of the Body of Man in Continuall Health, London, 1608, and you will find these sagacious lines:

*Of Bleeding many profits grow and great,
The spirits and senses are renewed thereby...
By bleeding, to the marrow commeth heat,
It maketh cleane your braine, relieves your eye,
It mends the voyce, touch, smell & taste, & hearing.
Correcting humours that do waking keepe:
All inward parts and senses also clearing,
It mends the voyce, touch, smell & taste, & hearing.*

Who would venture to doubt that this view of the matter is the right one? In various editions and translations, the School of Salerno retained its authority for centuries. As here transmitted, it has the added recommendation of one of the great benefactors of humanity, whose *Metamorphosis of Ajax*, introducing his memorable invention of the water closet, sweetened the air of all Europe. This made it endurable to sharpen one's senses, including the sense of smell, by brisk bloodletting.

Bleed, therefore, in a good cause. And may your spirits and senses be renewed thereby. If, at the same time, your brain is cleaned and your marrow is heated, so much the better. You are also assured that sleep will be restored to you and that your hot marrow will not keep you awake. He who is of a clean mind and a hot marrow has nothing to fear. So be not afraid! Bleed freely!

LLOYD G. STEVENSON, M.D.
Professor of the History of Medicine

Where Does The CUCND Stand?

What Are The Facts?

THE CUCND

- opposes any installation of nuclear weapons or offensive missiles in Cuba. This is an irresponsible provocation by Russia and can in no way be justified.
- opposes the U.S. blockade of Cuba as a violation of international law and an act of aggression likely to lead to nuclear annihilation. The CUCND did not organize or in any way officially support the recent anti-U.S. pickets outside the United States consulate. Individual supporters of the CUCND may have participated, but purely as individuals. When the CUCND organizes a demonstration, it does so in its own name.

THE CUCND

- supports the proposal of U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, that the Soviet Union cease immediately all further shipments of arms to Cuba, that the United States suspend its quarantine, and that both powers agree to bring the whole question up for negotiation and settlement before the United Nations.
- supports the Canadian Government's stand for a United Nations settlement of the dispute.

The CUCND urges all students to support the efforts of U Thant for United Nations negotiations, and to strongly support the Canadian Government's admirable position for resolution of the question through the United Nations.

Redmen...

(Continued from page 1)

province. Norrie ran the kickoff back to mid-field. In three plays Queen's was on the McGill 27.

Then the roof fell in. Connor rolled out on an option. Al MacKenzie hit him and popped the ball up into the air. Ray Lawson was in the right place at just the right time to pick the pigskin up on the fly and demolish the Tricolour effort.

McGill Contained

The Gaels however kept McGill contained and they eventually worked their way down to the Redmen 31 from where they kicked a single.

The teams rocked back and forth from that point until Tony Blair came up with a fumble recovery that led to the deciding touchdown. He picked up Jim Young's miscue on the Queen's 28. Big Monteith, recovered from his injury, came back into the game and it was all over. He smashed his way right up the middle for seven yards. Eric Walter shot off tackle for 6 and Monteith went over the middle for another 5.

Skypeck negotiated the touchdown on a call to end all calls from the 10. He faked Monteith into the middle and all the eyes in the house were on number 83 to see how many men he would bounce off this time. There was only one thing wrong though; he didn't have the ball.

Winning TD

Skypeck wheeled, took off around left end and just as he was hit by the corner man, pitched out to Willie Lambert. Lambert juggled the leather to paydirt. Tesh's convert was good and the Redmen were out in front for the first time, 14-8.

The Gaels worked the ball back upfield, contained McGill, and ran it again until they were forced to punt from the Redmen 39. They stopped Walter, who was returning the punt, on the McGill 4. McGill went nowhere in two plays but a roughing the kicker call on the third down punt gave McGill the ball on their 25. Once again they were stopped in two plays.

On third down, Skypeck left 7000 mouths in the stadium agape as he took the snap, did an about face and ran back over the dead ball line to concede two points and retain possession for McGill.

That didn't end it though. The Gaels got the ball after stymiling McGill's offence once again. They worked it down to the Redmen 34. Eric Walter came up with a heart stopping pass breakup on second down and Connor's third down try, hurried by Russ Zelko's relentless pressure went incomplete.

There was still two minutes left at that point but Monteith, who has to be the best fullback in the league right now, bailed out his teammates with a crushing run through the middle for 9 yards to set up an all important first down. Aided by three consecutive roughing penalties tacked on Queen's the Redmen stayed in possession until the final whistle.

Viscount Amory Discusses British Entry Into The EEC

by CHARLES SHANNON

"Britain, as well as being part of the Commonwealth, is also—whether we like it or not—part of Europe," explained The Rt. Hon. Viscount Amory on Friday, delivering the final address of the 1962 McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The speaker, British High Commissioner to Canada and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, was a Chairman of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation. He was introduced by Dr. F. Cyril James, who in May of this year awarded him an honorary LL.D., with the following words: "If we come through the present world crisis, and there is some hope that we will, the question of the European Economic Community and the possibility of Britain's entry into it, may prove more topical and dynamic than any crisis."

Reconstruction

The New Europe, Viscount Amory began, is largely the product of the post-war influence of North America. To a prostrate Europe, the United States applied not only extensive economic assistance, but an imaginative new plan for reconstruction. The increase of modern technology also tended to render obsolete national boundaries, thus speeding the decline of imperialism. The emergence of former colonial nations in turn gave rise to new regional groupings and to the possibility of a united Europe.

The Common Market, Amory emphasized, is already a fact, developing day by day in closer co-operation. Its benefits to Europe are unquestionable, but British participation is dependent on the need to maintain the Commonwealth. British failure to negotiate the necessary modifications to the Treaty of Rome resulted, the Viscount explained, in formation of the EFTA or "Outer Seven". The threat of the USSR, however, necessitates the elimination of such dangerous rivalries.

Commonwealth Trade

The strengthening of the British economy, Amory suggested, would in the long run be of more benefit to the Commonwealth than any temporary loss of trade under the present preferential system. Commonwealth free trade, he insisted, would be the only satisfactory alternative, but this has never been advanced by any nation but Britain. Although this is the ideal solution, extension of tariffs by Commonwealth countries renders it unlikely. Britain's still sizeable Commonwealth trade is constantly decreasing, while sales in the Market are up sixty percent in but three years.

Negotiations for entry into the Community indicate that preferences will be tapered off over a period of eight years, though special consideration will be given such countries as New Zealand, which sells ninety percent of its produce to the UK. "Associated status" will be made available to Afro-Asian

members of the Commonwealth, Amory forecasts, and many countries will continue to sell goods on their merits, Canadian hard wheat for example.

Some Commonwealth Prime Ministers, he noted, have expressed fear for the loss of British national identity, and indeed the loss of her independent foreign policy, with some delegation of the supreme powers of Parliament, is partially responsible for British hesitancy in applying for membership.

Asked the effect of ECM membership on trade with the United States, the Viscount explained that more discrimination would confront American products. The Kennedy Administration is nevertheless anxious for British entry. The political advantages of a united, strengthened Europe appear to the US to balance easily any economic losses.

Finally, the speaker emphasized the fact that the British government and people had not yet passed judgment on the question of Common Market entry, and would not until final terms had been negotiated. Though the economy would fare better in a market of 250 million, Britain's primary consideration is a strong and united free Europe.

PREVIEWS

Today

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos: Arts and Science H-O October 29 to November 2, Medicine October 22 to November 12, at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke est, 10 to 12 am, 2 to 5 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: ARCMU code class number 3 for beginners 1 pm, Union, all welcome.

PLAYERS CLUB: Production and publicity meeting important 6 pm, Players' Club Office.

JAZZ CLUB: Hartwell speaks at 1 pm, Union Club Room, all welcome.

SKEAN DHU: Scottish country and highland dancing, 8 pm Walter M. Stewart Room. New members welcome, no experience necessary.

ASUS: Executive meeting at 1 pm, Union Salon. All class representatives please.

HILLEL: Mr. Nairn Kattan of Canadian Jewish Congress speaks on "The Algerian Situation" at 1 pm Hillel House.

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Profs' Probe Crisis...

(Continued from page 1)

Considering the military position, Cohen stated that there is an equal balance of forces, in fact the advantage may lie on our side as regards ICBM's. He pointed out that the whole situation may be a device by the USSR, to give us a sense of the pressures that they feel around their perimeters due to the bases in Turkey; he also quoted Lippmann as claiming that Cuba is not powerful in itself, and is being used as a pawn.

Speaking about the legal justification of the blockade Cohen said that there definitely was a legal order operating. It is true that according to the UN charter self-defence requires "armed attack", but in times of great crisis states may have to use what means they think necessary. Whether the United States' action is reasonable or not we will know when the whole affair is over.

Eayrs

Dr. Eayrs wished to put forward some of his "own vulgar prejudices", and stated firstly, that he considered this situation not as fundamental as the conflict between China and India; secondly that Canada, if it was so worried, could have done something about the situation; and thirdly, that he supported President Kennedy in anything he may have decided. Eayrs compared the Russians' attitude to that of the Japanese protesting eternal friendship on the eve of Pearl Harbour.

Professor Oliver declared that he preferred to descend from the realm of theoretical discussion and talk about concrete facts. He was worried about the possibility of war, and wished to discuss what further action could be taken, without going into the morality or advisability of what had already happened.

According to him, any settlement of the issue must involve dismantling of the Cuban missile bases, but must give Cuba a guarantee of equal independence to that which it would have enjoyed; also the question of nuclear bases outside the two power-countries must be recon-

sidered. It is essential that the spread of nuclear weapons must be stopped, and Canada should take serious steps towards preventing them on her soil.

Disturbed Balance

The essence of the situation, said Oliver, is that the balance between the US and USSR has been disturbed: If he were to make any judgments, Oliver would blame Russia for disturbing the balance of power, Cuba for letting itself be used, and the USA for their reaction, which amounts to an act of war.

Brecher then put questions to the other members of the panel. Cohen, in defence of international law, said that although Kennedy should have gone to the Security Council, he may have had no time, and that a reasonable use of preventative measures is permissible in self-defence. He maintained that it was one thing for the US to operate on the high seas, and another to enter a country in an act of war. Asked what would happen if the US invaded Cuba, he retorted: "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it!"

Eayrs was asked when a weapon becomes offensive and when defensive, and answered that it depends on which end of it you happen to be standing. Cohen felt that there was a phony element in Russia's proposal of equal dismantling; maybe the buildup in Cuba was an attempt to provide bargaining material for the dismantling of all bases. To this Eayrs replied that it is a solution which would be unnecessary if there were any chance of putting it into effect. In his opinion it is extraordinary that this sort of crisis has not happened before.

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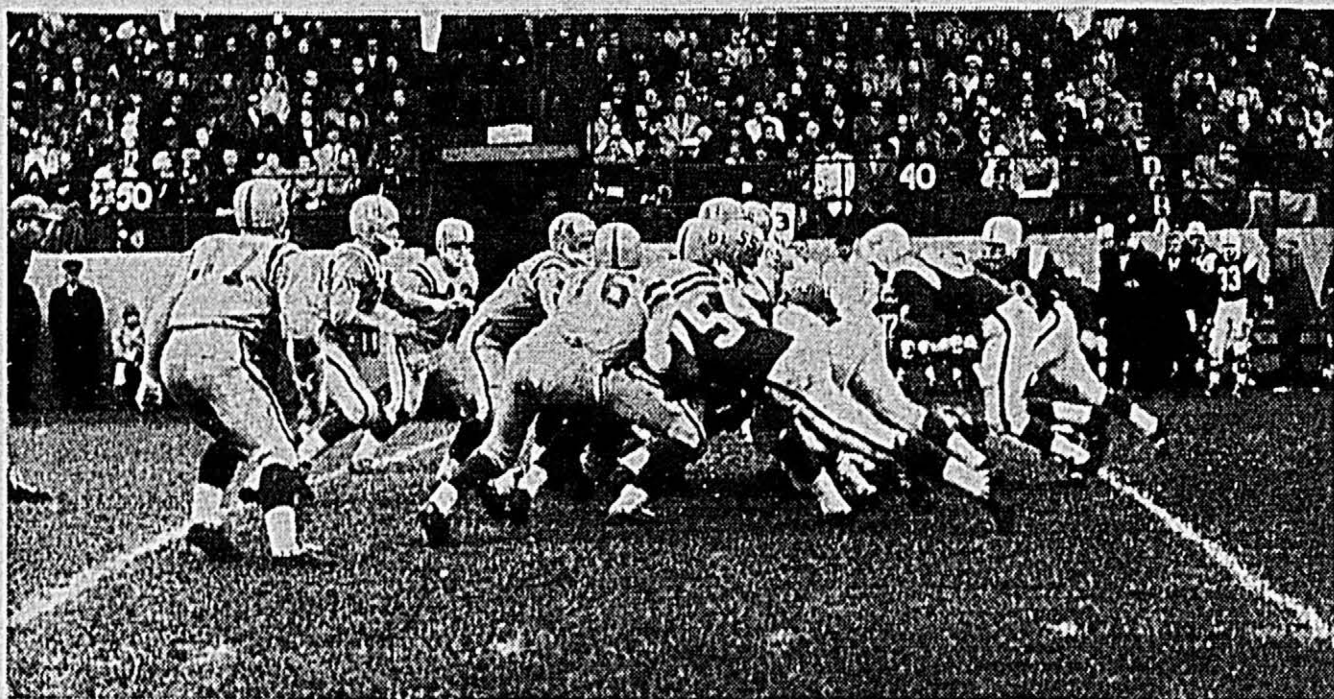
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KINGSTON 1962



SCRUM, GENTLEMEN

A sneaky formation this, as Skyeck sets to crash through.

It was a day not to be forgotten for the three hundred diehard fans that made the trek to Kingston and saw the Redmen knock off the Queen's Golden Gaels for the second straight week.

On the other hand, it was a very stunned crew of Queen'smen that filed out of Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon. They were so dumbfounded that the scuffles which habitually follow games in Kingston were at a minimum.

The band suffered most as several hats were pilfered, but all but one were recovered. In one case, the entire band turned on a lone thief, ran him against a wall, and threatened him with the mace. He conceded gracefully.

Undaunted, the band played on and led the cheering multitudes through the streets of Kingston, right down Princess Street, past crowds of gawking locals along that main drag, and back again to the campus.

Never was there such a march — it ranked with the Yates Trophy March of 1960, and easily surpassed in noise and enthusiasm that of the Queen'smen when they won the same trophy last year. This is somewhat amazing considering there were one tenth the McGillians this year.

The train ride was as successful as ever, and the two dollar bond paid off for damage was practically non-existent. Most, if not all of it, will be refunded this week.

The big red train rolled into Kingston station fifteen minutes early, and everyone who could stand jumped off. Thence to the stadium, and the grand march behind the band inside.

The show of toilet paper was in the finest tradition and the TV cameras picked it up perfectly. Someone had some red and white stuff, which was a fine achievement, and a recipe for same is printed elsewhere on these pages.

The plumbers arrived at the game with their football and pint of blood which they ran from Montreal in the McMarathon, our answer to the Quarathon which the Gael partisans ran last week.

Back in Montreal at 9:15, the remaining throngs clamored into Central Station where a minor riot was averted as several musicians turned the waiting room into a dance hall by playing twist music.

Everyone finally stormed out into the drizzly night and marched up Mansfield and along Sherbrooke to the gracious old Union which received and revived them all. The second act goes on in Toronto next this weekend.

ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor



NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY
You're sure you didn't steal that boxcar?



JUST A TEENSY SWIG
No, my conscience won't let me do it.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON
These Queen's freshmen get younger every year.



GIMME A "M"
A recent graduate of vocational guidance school.

HOW TO MAKE RED AND WHITE TOILET PAPER

First obtain some white toilet paper, any brand, and a bottle of quick-drying red ink. Pour the ink into a dish. Hold the roll of paper in such a manner so that the hole is perpendicular to the plane of the ink. Dip in.

Depending on the porosity of the paper, the ink will run up it to some degree and the result will be a red band on one side. Turn the roll over and repeat. The length of time you dip will vary from brand to brand. Do not use paint or the sheets will all stick together. Voila.



THE VICTORY TORCH
McMarathoners arriving in Richardson Stadium.



I'M TOO YOUNG
Helpful hands reach out to help poor dehydrated fan.



WANNA GET PUNCHED
I'm sorry but red fares are only good on odd-numbered Tuesdays.

PHOTOS BY

WINSTON WONG
LYNN ROSELL
OLAV NILLEND
MIKE GOLDSTEIN
AL MAGIL

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)
NEWS DESK: for once (desk editor) who, once again managed to accumulate a monstrous staff of the RVCuties wanda and Jessica - of course there was georgi beal on previews desk and the byline LeBey twins Charlie and Pamela.
SPORTS: grubby(?) who was redeemed by Rodney "orang-utang" snowman and his sidekick Tim Stewart. PHOTOGRAPHY: first there was goldstinker, then snowballin roselle, plus prinsky and a few other unknowns p.s. the monroe doctrine was named after James doctrine p.p.s. watch out for gort - no relation to ibia.

OCTOBER 29, 1962

Alms For The Poor

Last Saturday was a glorious day for old McGill. Our fighting Redmen outplayed the Queen's Golden Gaels 14-10. The 300 fans who made the trip to Kingston spent a very enjoyable morning on the train in anticipation of watching a classic battle between two great football clubs. Most of them saw part of the action.

The seats allotted to the McGill fans were in a better location than only one other block of seats in the entire stadium — and that other block was deep in the south end-zone. Located between the goal line and the twenty-yard line this "McGill section" could hardly be termed such; for the better seats in the section (closer to the twenty-yard line) were sold to other people and various rows in the section given over to Queen's alumni who arrived late and in many cases used physical force to bull their way into their proper seats. Until just before half-time very few McGillians had actually been able to fully concentrate on the game because of all the confusion in seating and people crawling and grovelling over others. When the situation was finally straightened out — to the satisfaction of the Queen's ushers — eight to ten extra people were jammed into each row in the McGill sector of the "McGill section". This left it actually impossible to put one's hand into one's own pocket when the need arose and when anyone in these rows stood up he virtually had to wedge himself back into his former position because all sight of the bench had been lost. One fan was threatened with ejection from the stadium for insisting that the usher find him his own seat before he gave up the one he was in.

True, last weekend was homecoming weekend at Queen's and several hundred alumni had to be given seats at the game; true also that Richardson stadium only can accommodate about 4,000 fans other than their students; and true Queen's wants very much to win all their home games, but none of these reasons are valid enough to excuse the Athletic Board of Control Authority of Queen's University for charging McGill fans \$2.50 to get into the game, forcing them to sit in a position which for anything but a professional game should be sold as general admission, selling various parts of the section to Queen's alumni and refusing to make cheaper seats available to McGill students who desired them.

A similar situation existed last season for the first league game which was attended by few McGillians and we assume persists when the other universities come to play the Gaels.

Two points come to mind: when Queen's plays at McGill they are sold seats between the 30 and 50-yard lines in the McGill section and their seats are protected from invasion, by ushers and the Scarlet Key. They pay \$1.75 for each of these seats and do not have to sit on each other's laps. The other point is that when playoff time arises, as it did in Kingston for the last two seasons, Queen's found plenty of good seats for McGill fans — from center field to the end-zone on one side — and charged only \$1.50 for admission. This gesture was extended to McGill on the insistence of the League and still all the Gael fans who wanted to get in, did. Some empty seats were noticeable.

The type of cooperation extended McGill students at Queen's is condemned by this newspaper. Because we are the visitors we should be treated as fairly at Queen's as we are at Western and Toronto and if possible as well as the Queen'smen are when they come to Montreal. We call upon the McGill Athletics Department to look into the matter.

Protest should definitely be made to the Queen's Athletic Board of Control, and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association if necessary, to ensure that this "organization" in Kingston does not befall students again.

If the Athletics Board at Queen's feels that they must charge their opponents' supporters high admission prices to cut down on their number, and then hide these followers in the corner of the field to help insure a Gael victory, then we have a message to convey: It does not work, makes few friends and leaves a sour taste.

The Rhodes Scholarships

by PETER BLAIKIE

Cecil Rhodes, founder of the famous scholarships, was a man of towering vision and imagination. As a young man he made a fortune in Kimberley diamonds, played an active and often censured rôle in the politics of South Africa, and left his name on two territories, Northern and Southern Rhodesia. One wonders, however, whether Rhodes ever envisaged the enormous strength and prestige which the scholarships enjoy today.

If he did, he was alone in his vision, although this was a common phenomenon for Rhodes. When the full impact of his will, which described the scholarships, broke over Oxford University, at that time slumbering in one of its most complacent moods, there were many howls of anguish and not a few of contempt.

Attack Greek?

What would these scholars from overseas know — or rather not know. What about Greek? This seems to have been a very real terror; wrote one Oxford professor, "This attack on Greek is pretty certain to be made... Let those who set any value on the best traditions of their University... make up their minds now to resist with all their might." In many spheres, the coming of the Rhodes Scholars was feared as greatly as any other barbarian invasion might have been. Oxford was probably not a little piqued to learn that in some quarters, chiefly America, the supreme value of an Oxford education was not always recognized. Many Americans suggested that a better education could be had at home, and poked fun at the "sterile classicism" of the hallowed halls of Oxford.

Opinion, on the whole, was enthusiastic, however, and in 1904 seventy-nine scholars appeared on the scene. It is interesting to note that in the first year, the Quebec Committee set the Rhodes Trustees a difficult problem. They could not decide, after several meetings and interviews, between two candidates. Could Quebec have two scholarships that year? The Trustees were shocked at the idea of such a dangerous precedent, but they surrendered before the vigorous advocacy of Sir William Peterson, president of McGill. Fortunately, both scholars had brilliant careers, both at Oxford and afterwards.

Great Prestige

Today, although there are other scholarships which offer more money, and more freedom, for example to get married, none commands the universal prestige of the Rhodes Scholarships. Why is this so? Largely because of Rhodes' insistence that he did not want to finance the study of "mere bookworms", but that the following things must be taken into account, as they are today — "fondness of, and success in, mainly outdoor sports," their "qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty"... as well as "moral force of character and instincts to lead."

To the applicant for the scholarships what this means is that he must have first or high second class standing academically; have participated and shown some interest in athletics, although at a university the size of McGill, this does not mean playing for a varsity team; have made some mark on university life, in fields such as debating,

publication, or student government; and impress the Selection Committee with his personal qualities and intention to make some contribution to the public life of Canada. It was Cecil Rhodes' firm belief that greatness depended not alone on intellect, but also on character; such a man as Winston Churchill would have been hopelessly unqualified to win a traditional academic scholarship on leaving school. It was Churchill that Rhodes had in mind when he made his will.

An Apt Cliché

It is an old maxim that "success breeds success", but it is a cliché which admirably describes the present influence and status of the Rhodes Scholarships. The success of the scholars, individually and collectively, has been enormous; rarely has a Rhodes Scholar been known to disappoint the ideals of Rhodes himself, or the judgment of the Selection Committee.

It is perhaps as well that the prospective applicant not know too well the careers of previous winners, with which he might begin to compare his own future. The results of the compar-

ison might put a severe check to his ego and ambitions. Both in war and in peace, Rhodes Scholars have made distinguished contributions; during the Second World War, no fewer than sixty scholars won the Military Cross, one of Britain's most valued decorations. In peacetime, Rhodes Scholars have won the Nobel Prize, have been knighted and decorated by the Queen, have sat as Chief Justices on the bench of several countries, hold innumerable professorial chairs at universities, and have carved brilliant careers in a myriad of fields. Today, more and more are actively entering the field of politics and government service. President Kennedy has some twenty-five Rhodes Scholars on his advisory committees, and nearly ten sit in our own House of Commons, leading some writers to describe it as one of the ablest in history.

Sought by many, the Rhodes Scholarship is a mantle worn by only a few; the future of the scholarships will be determined by the pride, the dedication to public service, and not a little by the humility with which the new scholars join the ranks of their elder brethren.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

In the light of all the misunderstanding and misrepresentation concerning the position of the CUCND as regards the U.S. quarantine of Cuba and the recent picketing of the United States consulate, as the President of the McGill CUCND, I would like to clarify the true situation to the McGill students.

First of all, it should be made clear that the CUCND did not organize or at any time officially support the recent anti-U.S. demonstrations in Montreal. These demonstrations, to the best of my knowledge, were initiated and organized by a group of individuals on behalf of themselves. They definitely did not receive either the official support or the organization or help from the McGill CUCND. Undoubtedly, CUCND supporters were on the demonstrations, but only in an individual capacity. These individuals heard of the picket and came to support it — but only as individuals.

As far as the international situation goes, the position of the CUCND is as follows. The CUCND is categorically opposed both to the supposed acceptance of nuclear weapons by Cuba, and to the U.S. quarantine; the CUCND believes along with the Canadian Government that the entire dispute should be settled peacefully under the auspices of the United Nations.

The CUCND opposes, without exception, the spread of nuclear arms to nations not now possessing them, and therefore the CUCND condemns any acceptance of nuclear weapons and missiles by Cuba.

However the CUCND is undeniably opposed to the American violation of international law by blockading Cuba, an action which may well lead to the annihilation of the human race. The blockade is a unilateral act of aggression, a dangerous provocation, and can in no way be justified. The deliberate buildup of war hysteria in the United States and the strong pressures to provoke a nuclear holocaust,

done for the sake of the election of a few extra Congressmen, constitutes wholesale irresponsibility.

Therefore the CUCND completely supports the proposal by U. Thant, Secretary — General of the United Nations, to bring the dispute to the United Nations for settlement, and for both sides to cease their provocative actions.

The CUCND, in conjunction with the Quebec Federation of Labour, the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the Montreal Labour Council, the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and the Committee of One Hundred is doing its utmost at the moment to support the stand of the Canadian Government for negotiations at the U.N. and is encouraging all others to do likewise.

Yours truly,

STANLEY GREY,
President, McGill CUCND

* * *

ND Merits Support But...

Dear Sir:

I should like to extend some of the points made by Mr. Safran in a letter to the Daily yesterday (Oct. 25). Most people would agree that the ultimate aim of CUCND is laudable; however the political orientation of the organization, on this campus at any rate, is such that almost all but extreme leftists refrain from support. (It would be narrow-minded to argue that only socialism is compatible with nuclear disarmament.) This is unfortunate as ND is a worthwhile cause which deserves support, and there are no doubt many who would join the organization if this action did not mean alignment with a consistently anti-American, pro-Soviet policy. The effects of Lord Russell's plea on the Cuban crisis illustrate the possibilities of a single-minded, non-political attitude to ND.

Anti-American
Anti-Soviet

Soccer Squad Defeats Bishop's 3-0 Protest May Nullify Perfect Season

by ANDY WOOD

The McGill Senior Soccer Team finished undefeated in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League for the third consecutive year by beating Bishop's University 3-0 on Saturday afternoon in Lennoxville. The Redmen may, however, lose their title due to a protest lodged by Sir George Williams concerning the use by McGill of two ineligible players in the McGill-S.G.W.U. game; this matter has not yet been settled.

The Redmen were severely handicapped by the muddy, snow-covered field which slowed the play right down to a standstill and kept good playmaking to a minimum.

For the first ten minutes the play was quite even, but at the 12 minute mark McGill coach Bill Searles made a key move by sending in spare forward Garth Elliott, who promptly picked up a pass from the left side and sent a high shot into the corner of the goal to open the score.

In the next few minutes there were several good scoring chances for both teams, but good defensive play and the sloppy field kept the score unchanged.

Williams Scores

However, eight minutes after the first goal Garth Elliott came in from the left side and sent the ball past the goalie towards the goal; the ball was stopped short by the mud but Geoff Williams ran in and slammed the ball into the empty nets for his twelfth goal of the season.

For the rest of the period McGill dominated the play but failed to score. Once Elliott got loose up the centre but as he closing in on the goal he slipped and thus allowed the goalie to make the save.

In the second half the candy-strippers had several good chances but only capitalized on one of them. This occurred at the seven minute mark when John Hardy lifted a high shot into the penalty area and a Bishop's defenceman deflected the ball into his own goal.

Slippery Goals

McGill kept pressing but was unable to score again. The play of the Bishop's goalkeeper was especially good considering the very slippery conditions in front of his goal, and he came up with many excellent saves when the Redmen forwards rushed in on him. The Bishop's defence also played quite well, but the forward line lacked drive and skill and did not test Ian Henderson to a great degree.

After 32 minutes of the half Geoff Williams slipped past the goalie with the ball, but in so doing he pushed the ball too far to the side, and was unable to

get a good shot off before being hit by the defence.

Pool Play

Ian Henderson played a good game for McGill when he was called upon to pick up any loose balls and was especially spectacular on one save where he got soaked in a pool of water. Outstanding on the defence were Neil George and Clive Mostert, while on the forward line Geoff Williams appeared to be completely at home in the adverse conditions.

The Redmen thus finished Ottawa-St. Lawrence league play with six wins and no defeats, and with a record of forty goals scored versus three by the opposition. Over the last three years they have amassed a record of 17 wins, one tie, and no losses, and have scored over 100 goals, while receiving less than 10 against from their O.S.L.A.A. opponents.

Next weekend the team travels to Toronto seeking its third consecutive O.Q.A.A. title.

Ruggers Bow To Gaels: 8-3

by DAVE McFARLANE

Queen's University Ruggermen avenged last week's 6-3 loss to McGill by edging the Red and White 8-3 on the Gaels' Outer Field Saturday morning. This might well be termed an upset as McGill fielded its strongest contingent of the season.

Scoring a try for the Redmen was N. Walt. The Queen's point-getters were Barry Loughton and Ralph Roberts. Dave Steele converted Roberts' try.

The game was very tightly played in the first half, with each team putting on stout efforts. However, the Gaels came on strongly in the second stanza to take the marbles.

Hopes Dashed

This was the second loss of the season for the Red-shirts, against one victory. They were previously defeated by Toronto 9-0, in their O.Q.A.A. opener, but were impressive in last week's 6-3 triumph over Queen's. Saturday's setback practically dashes all hopes for a Redmen championship this year.

The big problem with the McGillians this season is their lack of scoring punch. In six encounters, three exhibitions and three in the O.Q.A.A. schedule, they have amassed only 12 points, while giving up 53 to the opposition.

Lack of experience cannot be given as an excuse, as many veteran players are on the team. These include backs Robin Webster, John Nicholls, Martin Chang, and Steve Brown. Up front, the Red and White have veterans Wilson, Harten-Graeven, Rabnett, Nangle, Souter, and Greer.

Hot and Cold

The McGill Ruggermen have so far proved to be a hot and cold team. In some games they put on stellar performances, such as their fine 6-3 victory over the Gaels last Saturday, but on other occasions they play poorly, bungling tackles and heeling with little effect, such as against Toronto, when they were whitewashed 9-0.

One cannot say that the spectator support has been lacking, as the

biggest crowds in years turned out to cheer the team on.

The Ruggermen have three more league games remaining. They play O.A.C. at Guelph next Friday, November 2, then journey to Toronto for a tilt with the Blues. On November 10, they close out the 1962 schedule, when they host O.A.C.

McGILL SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of all interested in competitive skiing on Monday, Oct. 29th at 1 pm in Lecture Room 14 of the Gym.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET
your photographer

WOULD ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident involving a motorcyclist and a station wagon, taking place about 9 am, Friday Nov. 17/61, at the corner of Campus row near the Redpath Museum, please contact Mr. C. M. Bailey 550 Milton, phone 288-0495 or Mr. D. T. Dingle of O'Brien Home, & Saunders 507 Place D'Armes, room 1209, phone VI, 5-5231.

RENTING 1 room apt. completely furnished & carpeted (\$50. monthly) private bathroom - kitchen (4 burners gas stove) & fridge. Gas & Electricity paid. Call AV. 8-3306 evenings.

FOR SALE first rate snow tires No. 1 5-60-15. Used only one winter. \$25.00 call Miss Roy - AV. 8-2244 McGill Union. Before 12 after 3 pm.

LOST Wed. Oct. 24 - 1 pr glasses with black frames. Blake & white leather case please call Judy WE. 5-5525.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - to share apt. with grad. student, 25, American just arrived, furnished apt., Shuter St., \$70. VI. 4-5981.

RIDE to Toronto and from Toronto weekend of Nov. 3 leaving Thursday night or Friday Phone Cathy 933-3804.

AREN'T you glad you support the McGill New Democrats? Don't you wish everyone did? (Har, Har).

LOST - A red notebook entitled Physics 211. If found please contact Winston Binstock 739-8842.

Talking Football

with ART DUFAYS

Saturday's victory over Queen's puts the Senior Intercollegiate League into a four-way tie for first place and makes each team a potential champion. But judging from McGill's play in the last two games it appears we have come up with a unit capable of regaining the Yates Trophy, emblematic of the top Senior Football squad in Eastern Canada. In spite of the criticism leveled against Tom Skyeck for his apparent inconsistency, it is this writer's feeling that he is still the type of quarterback capable of leading McGill to their second championship in three years. One good example of his type of thinking was the set-up of our first pass-and-run touchdown play to Don Taylor in the second quarter. The first pass to the left end saw Taylor run a down-and-out pattern, designed to either draw the defensive halfback in closer to the line of scrimmage as a prelude to a deeper pass, or, simply to throw for the first down. Two successive plays again worked on the first principle described above. The actual T.D. play saw Taylor run what appeared to be the same type of pattern, down and out towards the sideline. Queen's defender, who had seen the same move three times previously, came in quickly to cover his man, and this is where Taylor made his break down the field. The movement of the defensive half towards the outside gave Taylor the two strides he needed to leave his covering man behind.

Quickies Not Effective

McGill's offensive line continued their performance of past games with strong pass blocking, however the "Quickie" play blocking was not as effective as in other scrimmages. Coach Bewley's call for a safety touch in the dying moments of the game was a move seldom seen in either professional or intercollegiate play, and proved to be the correct play that allowed McGill to retain possession of the ball at a time when giving it up might have been disastrous. If the Red and White squad continue to come up with the big plays as they have in the previous two games I am sure and I say this without reservation, that the club will win the championship this year.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 - 1 pm

L.C. — B.M.'s vs Turkeys
Stad. — Immues vs Med III
F.F. — Zombies vs Educators

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 1 pm

L.C. — Bankers vs Monsters
Stad. — C.L.F. vs Swivils
F.F. — Law vs Grunters

The winners of Monday's and Tuesday's games will play in the quarter-finals on Wednesday and Thursday.

ATTENTION TRACK CANDIDATES

All track equipment must be returned not later than Wednesday, October 31, 1962.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Senior & Intermediate Practice will start
Tuesday Oct. 30th at the McGill Winter Stadium.

Senior Practices:	Tuesday	5-6:30	Intermediate:	6:30-8:00
	Wednesday	5-7:00		7:00-8:30
	Thursday	5-7:30		
	Friday	7-9:00		9:00-10:30
	Monday	5-7:00		7:00-8:30

Players are asked to register in Office #3 at the Gym before Tuesday Oct. 30th at 5:00 pm.

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Summary

McGill 14; Queen's 10

First Quarter

No Scoring

Second Quarter

1-Queen's, Touchdown, Edwards 1:37
(8 yard pass from Connor on a pass-run option around right end)

2-Queen's, Convert, Ritchie

3-McGill, Touchdown, Taylor 10:13
(73 yard pass and run from Skyeck)

4-McGill, Convert, Telesh

Third Quarter

5-Queen's, Single, West 10:38
(punt from 31 yard line deep into end zone. Point conceded by Walter)

Fourth Quarter

6-McGill, Touchdown, Lambert 4:10
(10 yard pitchout option from Skyeck after taking Monteth into the middle. Set up by Blair's recovery of a Young fumble on the Queen's 28)

7-McGill, Convert, Telesh

8-Queen's, Safety Touch 9:26
(Conceded by Skyeck on a third and three situation from McGill's 32)

Statistics

	McGill	Queen's
First Downs	11	11
Yard Rushing	161	149
Yards Passing	136	137
Passes Attempted	17	18
Passes Completed	7	8
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles recovered	2	1

Intercollegiate Football League Standings

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Queen's	2	2	0	2	4
McGill	2	2	0	2	4
Western	2	2	0	2	4
Toronto	2	2	0	2	4

Saturday's Results

McGill 14, Queen's 10
Western 29, Toronto 1



—Photo by Goldstein and Magill
Bruce Ingram gets set to put the clamps on Gary West (33) as West returns a fourth-quarter punt in Saturday's game.

Colin Adair In Big Win Stops Pemberton-Smith

by TIM STEWART

Colin Adair, the second half of McGill's formidable pair of squash-playing brothers, pulled off a major upset this weekend. Playing against Dave Pemberton-Smith of the M.A.A.A., he utilized crisp and accurate corner-shots to win the City and District Squash Singles Championships 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, 7-15, 15-10.

Colin now adds this title to the three he already holds: the Canadian Intercollegiate Singles, the Canadian Junior Singles, and the Quebec Junior Singles.

In the semi-finals, Pemberton-Smith came from behind to defeat Adair's older brother Ross 3-1, while Colin crushed Rick Gaunt, a semi-finalist in last year's Quebec championships, 15-4, 15-8, 15-11.

The real significance of this fine win can be seen in the runner-up's record. Pemberton-Smith is currently the second-ranking squash player amongst all Canadian amateurs, and lost only twice last year — once to Roshan Khan, who holds both the Canadian and the American Open Championships, and once to Smitty Chapman, who is the Canadian and

Quebec champion. He is one of the finest amateurs in America and any win over him must be rated a real accomplishment.

Adair of course, has been one of McGill's outstanding squash players for some years now. The third year arts student and brother Ross form a combination that helped McGill to regain the intercollegiate championship last year, with Colin bringing back the individual title. The victory was an important one as the previous year McGill came in third, the first time in many years they have failed to win it all. With this big win for Colin and most of last year's team returning, McGill should be assured of the championship this year.

Flywheels Play "The Machine" This Afternoon

Fresh from an unbroken string in the touch football league, the Mechanical 5 team (the Flywheels) has accepted the challenge of the powerful faculty team, ominously known as "The Machine". The game will be eight man tackle (no pads).

For the professors, former All-American John Stachiewicz will come out of retirement to quarterback, and Pete Coyo will star as a crashing fullback. Bruce "the China Clipper" Jue, "Sleepy Paul" Zsombor-Murray and "Big John" Forde will add weight to the front wall. Coaching the faculty will be the "Brains Trust" of Profs Bruce, Joly, and Mordell. The coaching staff will also share the water boy duties. To confound and dismay the students, additional brilliant strategies will be devised by "Doolittle" Thompson.

The time for this gory, earth-shaking clash of Mind and Body is Monday, 3:30 pm, lower campus.

Help Beef Up Trip To Hogtown

In the light of the Red-men's latest victory over Queen's Golden Gaels, the scheduled trip to Toronto will definitely take place.

This means that tickets for the special train to Hogtown go on sale at the Union Box Office tomorrow. The price is \$13 return plus a \$2 bond which is refundable.

Stadium tickets will also be sold, starting tomorrow, at a price to be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

The train will leave Montreal on Friday afternoon, and passengers may return from Hogtown (victoriously) at any time from Saturday night to Monday morning.

See you in Toronto!

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